usual even in a New York assemblage, A lew days before the wedding a portable pleasure and hunting boat, of a size to accommodate four persons, was shipped from here to Alexandria Egypt, in which the new-married pair hope to glide over the distant waters of the Kile during the coming winter. Other boats and other recently married couples will soon be taking flight for the land of pyramids and aphinges, which is destined to be invaded by a compiets colony of Americans this year.

Digner parties multiply and increase in numper and in costliness and elegance of detail with every week that passes. A young ladies' dinner was given by Mrs. Lawrence Turnure at her residence in Madison avenue on Tuesday Sixteen were seated at a table wide shough to accommodate three at either end. and of which the ornamentation in porcelain. ermolu, and natural flowers was simply superb. Among the young people who enjoyed i were Miss Lucy Work, Miss Marie, Miss Endicott. Miss Campbell, Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Cheever. Mr. Thebaud, Mr. Livingston, and Mr. Farr.

A more mature and probably a less lively party were gathered at Mr. Edward N. Dickerson's, in East Thirty-fourth street, on Thursday evening, at a dinner given in honor of Sin Edward Reid and Miss Reid, who have lately arrived in this country. Among the guests were President Barnard of Columbia College and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Evarts. the Rev. Dr. Swope, and other dignitaries of Church and State. Several of those present went afterward to the first meeting of the Thursday Evening Club, which was held at Mr. John Taylor Johnston's, in Fifth avenue. The regular members of the club, including Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Deforest, were present.

Cards are out for a few teas and afternoon and evening receptions, but the enthusiasm for this kind of entertainment has perceptibly abated since last year. Mrs. David Wetmore and Mrs. del Caivo will be at home on Tuesdays in December and Gen. and Mrs. McClelian have issued invitations for Thursday evenings in January at their new residence, 17 Gramercy Park. which they have rented for the winter from Mr. James W. Gerard. Mr. del Calvo's beautifu house in West Forty-ninth street will be occupled from the 1st of January by Mr. Pierre secessary for him to seek a warmer climate.

Cards are out also for the Ladies' Ball, which will be the great event of the coming week This is a new venture in New York society, and is looked upon by some persons as rather a base appropriation of a Philadelphia idea. Its success in the Quaker City, however, was foubtless an inducement for it to be undertaken here, and the lady subscribers are wise their generation, as, by being first in the field, they secure to themselves for the remainder of the season the grateful attentions of the lemen whom they are delighting to honor. As the number of subscribers is limited to one hundred, and each lady is allowed to ask only one of her own sex, the ball must of necessity be of rather an exclusive and excluding character. "Buds" are distinctly prohibited, and the few young ladies who are bidden will thus have the rather doubtful compliment paid them of being ranked, in point of age, with the mathe ladies who are on the committee for the reception of guests are Mrs. Iselin, Mrs. H. G. Chapman and Mrs. Philip Schuyler, and the list of subscribers includes Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, airs, Frederic Bronson, Mrs. Edward B Jones, Jr., Mrs. Denning Duer, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. W. H. Schieffelin, Mrs. S. H. Olin, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Arthur Wellman, and, indeed, all the best-known among the young

married ladies of the city. In direct opposition to the spirit that animates the Ladies' Bail, dancing classes at which married ladies are distinctly objected to have been in process of formation for several weeks, and are now very generally organized. The class over which Mrs. Parsons has so graciously presided for several years will number this winter more than sixty members, and will meet at Hlasko's rooms, and not at private houses, as was the custom last year. A good floor and a large room will thus be secured to the young people, whose first meeting is to take place on Dec. 16. Among the young ladies who have subscribed to this class are Miss Turqure, Miss Effe Borrows, Miss Marie Routh, Miss Caroline Duer, Miss Youngs, Miss Waldo, Miss

Norris, and a large number of others.

Mrs. H. G. Chapman has also organized a club of young people to meet for a weekly german at each other's houses. Among those who will belong to Mrs. Chapman's class are Miss Eleanor Chapman, Miss Duncan, Miss Hoffman, Miss Langdon, Miss Schieffelin, Miss Stevens, the Misses Parish, and the Misses Koan. Mrs. Abraham Lawrence has given her name to still another organization of the same kind. and thus it would seem that the jeunesse arcentee of New York society, thanks to enterbrising mammas and painetaking friends, will

have a very good time of it this winter. Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Edward Rapallo, a son of Judge Rapal le, to Miss Van Volkenburgh, and although we are still in the early days of December, wed dings are already announced for the new year The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Townsend to Mr. Sackett and of Miss Montgomery to Mr. Woodbury Langdon will, it is said, take place

In the first weeks of January. By the death of Mrs. Aifred Grymes society has lost one of its most charming and popular members. Mrs. Grymes was a daughter of the late John James of the Albany family of that name, and her mother was one of the two beautiful daughters of Dr. Vanderburgh, of whom the younger married Robert McKim of Baltimore. As Miss Nellie James. Mrs. Grymes was universally admired and beloved for her genial naturalness and easy grace of manner, and for that rare gift of pleasantness of which it has been said by an English writer that it is worth more to man or woman than rank, wealth, or beauty. Mrs. Grymes was married about twelve or fifteen Years ago, and her wedding will be remembered as having taken place from Mr. Belmont's house in whose family she was very intimate. At her funeral on Thursday last, in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, a large number of her old friends and contemporaries assembled to bay the last tribute of affection to her memory. the old and well-known families of our city. Among those who walked in the mournful procession were the son and daughter of Mr. Grymes by his first marriage, who, until recently, have resided abroad with their grandmother, Mrs. John R. Grymes of Louisiana, whose death occurred in Paris inst summer.

face the lieu Sichard O'German, and Gen John ! feather will preside at the theral pavillen of the St t tom frow evening at 8 o'clock teen if another thank the award or the feed class used by Gen it all the toest votes and the forest votes and the present the metal mat by Pupe Lee XIII. WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

It is not to be wondered at that Prince Bismarck should feel excessively approved at he refusal of his fellow countrymen to endorse his home policy in the recent German elections. The Prince must have been prepared to encounter serious opposition, and it is surprising that a man of his firmness of character should have contemplated the puerile expedient of threatening to resign his official position well knowing that the Emperor William would not permit him to carry his threat into effect. Yet, if one of the semi-official organs of the German Government is to be believed, he seriously proposed to pursue this course. There was a time throw aside the reins of government would have struck terror into the minds of the Germans. But he has threatened to resign too often for the threat to be taken seriously now, and his countrymen only shrug their shoulders at it, as they would at any other cry of "boger." As has been so recently proved in this State. resignation is an exceptionally hazardous game to attempt in politics. Yet it probably would be the strongest card that Bismarck could play at present. It is said that "there are as good fish n the sea as ever came out of it," but the Gorman political waters seem devoid just now of anything more important than minnows.

The complications which arise in the Gorman Parliament by reason of the subdivision of parties make German politics most difficult to understand. The French Chamber, with its Rights, Lofts, and Centres, is a puzzle to other nations; but the German Parliament beats that hollow. It can boast of no less than seventeen 'fractions" of political parties, namely: Conservatives, Free Conservatives, German Conservatives, German Imperialists, National Liberals, Liberals, Secessionists, Progressists, Popularists, Poles, Clericals, Social Democrats, Christian Socialists, Particularists, Protesters, Autonomists, and Danes. These are the nominal "parties," but really each individual member of Parliament is a "party" to himself; for no German has ever been known to agree entirely with his countrymen on any subject, least of all politics. If he finds on entering Paritament that he has no opinions of his own, he straightway lights his pipe and excogitates new principles which he proceeds to force down the throats of his colleagues. If the colleagues do not agree with him, which, being Germans, they never do, he is likely to conclude that they must be either knaves or fools.

Toordinary intellects there is no appreciable difference between the Conservatives and Free Conservatives, for instance; but from the German standpoint they are parted and incapacitated from joint action by yawning chasms, the bridging over of which is the main labor of the German Home Office. Bismarck is the only man with influence enough to accomplish this occasionally, and he has been endeavoring lately to strengthen his position by conciliating the Jewish element of the empire, whose advanced liberalism it was supposed had earned them his displeasure. The recent anti-Semitic movement was generally laid at Bismarck's door, but he is not content to have it rest there. and has taken an opportunity to communicate his sentiments on the subject to the public. "Nothing." he is reported to have said, "can be more erroneous than the assumption that I approve the anti-Jewish movement. On the contrary, I most absolutely condemn any and every attack upon the Jews, whether prompted by confessional motives or founded upon race prejudices. You might as well assail Germans of French or Polish extraction upon the pretext that they are not genuine Germans. That the Jews occupy themselves preferentially with business transactions is a matter of taste; probably that characteristic is the result of their former exclusion from other professions. But it does not in the least justify those opprobrious reproaches aimed at their superior well-being. which I consider utterly reprehensible, as calculated to provoke envy and hostility in the masses. I will never permit that the constitutional rights of the Jews shall be infringed one ot or tittle. Their intellectual organization. generally speaking, disposes them toward critiism, and therefore they are for the most part to be found in the ranks of the Opposition; but I make no difference between the Christian and Jewish adversaries of the economical policy which I deem salutary for my country." Russia's attitude on the subject of the settle-

ment of the Turkish war indemnity has for to take the province of Armenia in lieu of the cash. When the English Commissioner was first sent to Constantinople to look into Turkish finances, with a view of protecting the interests of Turkish bondholders, it was understood beween him and the Russian Ambassador that the claims of holders of Turkish bonds due prior to the Russo-Turkish war were to be preferred over the indemnity claim. As soon as it was discovered that there was a probability that the preferred bondholders would be paid at least a part of their money, the Russian Ambassador declared that any arrangement with the condholders which was not simultaneous with a settlement of the war indemnity would be regarded as a violation of the Porte's engagements, and would be opposed by Russin. This made it apparent that Russia intended to push Turkey to the wall, with a view of facilitating some ulterior design which has since been

made clear. On the first day of next year the regular train service will be fully established through the St. Gothard Tunnel. The workmen employed in the construction of this great engineering work have come chiefly from northern Italy. and for wages amounting to about sixty cents a day have risked their lives in an atmosphere which killed almost every horse employed in the tunnel for three months. The well-filled cometery at the Italian end of the tunnel contains the graves of hundreds of these men, who died from disease and from accidents caused by failing rocks and explosions of dynamits. The completion of the tunnel will cause much distress to the hardy mountaineers of the canton of Uri, whose dangerous task it was to keep the St. Gothard pass open for the passage of the mails in the winter months. The withdrawal of the subsidy annually paid for that service will out off the village of Andermalt from the rest of the world for six months in the year.

The project for constructing a railway between central Europe and Italy via Switzerland was first mooted in 1850, but France opposed the scheme, and not until her power of interfering was destroyed by the Franco-Prussian war was the under aking commenced.

The new play, "Le Petit Jacques," has achieved great success at the Ambigu Theatre, Paris. The piece has been adapted by M. Busnach from a little-known novel by Jules Clarétie, the motif of which is the devotion shown by a poor man who avows himself guilty of an assassination he has not committed in order to secure a sum of money which is needed to pay for the oure of his sick child. Pierre Girard, the father. is sent with a verbal message to a M. Laverdad warning him that he is in danger of assassination. Girard arrives just after the crime has been committed, and, in endeavoring to secure the murderer, receives severe injuries before the assassin escapes. The police arrive and. finding Girard covered with blood, arrest him as the criminal. Brought before the court, Girard recognizes in the magistrate who is to examine him the real assessin. The magistrate offers him a large sum of money to take upon himself the guilt. This sum he necepts in order to save the life of his child. Girard is therefore condemned to death. On the night before the execution is to take place, Hippolyte Louchon, who also witnessed the assassination but who has been bribed to silence, chances to be at the bedside of the sick boy. The sleeping child cries for his father, who, he dreams, is being led to the guillotine. The feelings of Louchon are so wrought upon by the child's distress that he rushes to the Minister of Justice and reveals the truth. The little actor that played the sick child is only 10 years old, but during the scene with Louchou there was not a

dry eye in the theatre. The young Marquis de Belbeut has receptly married Mile, do Morny, the youngest daughter of the late Due de Morny. An elder brother of

years ago, and got into some serape with the daughter of a notorious adventuress. Another brother of the bride is serving in the Chasseurs d'Afrique, and an elder sister is married to the Count de la Corzana. The widow of the Duc and mother of these four children is now married to the Duc de Sesto, one of the richest grandees of Spain. She is a Russian and a Princees Troubezkoy by birth. She was married to Morny at the time of the coronation of

the late Czar Alexander II., which Morny attended as Envey Extraordinary. Jules Clarétie is the authority for the statement that metheticism, the malady which rages so cruelly in London," is beginning to devastate Paris," and is displaying its eccentricities when the bare thought that Bismarck might | in the ladics' dresses. Many are the ingenious theories which the French journalists advance to account for the paleness, greenness, and sadness of the appearance of the English disciples of Oscar Wilde; the most plausible is that the agricultural distress has put an end to British good cheer, and that the prevailing wanness of countenance is owing to absolute starvation. In order to distract their minds from the emptiness of their stomachs, the French say, the methetee busy themselves in inventing and-colored garments, and the" stained glass attitudes" are nothing but vain attempts to repress the gnawings of hunger at their vitals. With ridicule of this description does Jules Carétie endeavor to stem the tide of the new and absurd fashion. It is said that ridicule kills in France, but M. Clarétie does not trust solely to his satire. He gives his readers some

plain common sense as to the origin and quasipopularity of the new metheticism, namely, that ts devotees have found an easy way of making people stare at them and talk about them, and are not likely to dress like women of their time, move like human beings, and talk like creatures presumably inhabited by immortal souls. while they can win notoriety by doing the opposite of all these things. The town of Rochdale recently "delighted to

honor" John Bright on his seventieth birthday. The veteran free trader was never famous for sparing the feelings of his political adversaries, nor has custom staled the infinite variety of the epithets he applied in his speeches at Rochdale the other day to the leaders of the recent "Fair Trade" movement, "When you have a bad cause abuse the opposite party" is a maxim that should not be applied to Mr. Bright, who for nearly fifty years has argued and reasoned with the "stupid party," until his stock of patience is exhausted and he refuses to argue further, but simply contents himself with calling his opponents "liars." When Mr. Bright and Mr. Cobden first began their battle with Protection much harsher terms were applied to them. It is one of the great arguments of the British Conservatives that the men who are most rabid Liberals in their salad days generally die in the odor of Conservative sanctity. and Lord Macaulay, Sydney Smith, and Mr. Grote are cited as examples. The Conservatives are not likely to find any change of opinion come over John Bright. His principles when he began life were free trade, the removal of taxes on knowledge, the extension of the franchise, the equal government of Ireland, and the just administration of India. He has persistently opposed the policy of suspecting the designs of Russia and of France. These

are his principles still.

A good deal of invective has been expended on the London butchers because they purchased cargoes of Australian mutton at about eight cents a pound, and retailed it as English mutton for somewhere about thirty cents a pound. One of the sia ughtering fraternity has taken umbrage at these aspersions cast on the reputation of his fellow tradesmen, and has rushed into print, declaring that the Australian mutton cost nearly twelve cents a pound. It can hardly be denied that the difference between even twelve cents and thirty cents a pound is more than what is usually considered to be a fair profit. The argumentative butcher, however, carefully avoids the question of the morality of deceiving his customers as to the origin of their mutton.

Henry Irving lately delivered the opening address at the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution, and chose for the subject of his remarks 'The Stage as it Is." Mr. Irving did his best to dispel the prejudice which still lingers in the minds of many honest people against everything belonging to the stage. It is to be feared that his labor will have been in vain. It is impossible to convince the "unco guid" that "beshould be; more especially when such libel suits are forced upon public attention as that recently before the courts in which reference was made to the late Adelaide Neilson, and in which such members of the theatrical profession as Miss Connie Gilchrist were brought for-

ward as witnesses. A powerful thinker and writer, little known on this side of the water, has passed away in the death of William Bathbone Greg. His chief work. "The Creeds of Christendom." was one of the first of the recent publications of the kind which though anathematized at first as skeptical, if not absolutely heretical, made their mark in developing the more liberal and stronger religious instincts of to-day. The best known of Mr. Greg's late works, entitled " Enigmas of Life," discusses the chief social problems of the age with a care and ability, joined with a profound religious trust in the wisdom of Omnipotence, which should recommend it to all cultivated minds. He was one of the earliest contributors to the Pall Mall Gazette. N. L. T.

THE RUINS OF CAMBODIA

Mr. Thomson Beplies to Mr. Vincent. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My attention has been called to correspondence relating to the Cambodian ruins in the columns of

Mr. Frank Vincent, in his letter of Oct. 23, claims "the honor of being the first to acquaint the general reader with the magnitude, beauty, and archeological importance of the ancient Cambodian monuments."

The fact is, a number of travellers, myself included, preceded Mr. Vincen: in this laudable

work. The late M. Monhot gave a full account, if not a very scientific one, of Cambodia and its ru-ined temples and cities. His work was published by John Murry. London, in the year 1864. Beading this most alluring work induced me to undertake an expedition to Cambodia in 1866. My fellow traveller, Mr. H. G Kennedy of the English Consular service, is a well-known Siamese scholar. His studies contributed not a little to throw light on the inscriptions found in

As for myself, I carried my photographic appliances, with which I paid my way; instrupliances, with which I paid my way; instru-ments for surveying, and also for fixing geo-graphical positions. The result of the explora-tion as far as I am concerned was a series of over one hundred photographs of temples, pai-aces, and points of interest, plans, drawings, rubbings from inscriptions, and observations for longitude and latitude.

In 1867 Messrs, Edmonston & Douglas, Estin-burgh, published my first volume on the sub-ject of the Cambodian antiquities, illustrated with photographs and a ground plan of Nakhon Wat.

I may mention that copies of my photographs I may mention that copies or my inclographs of the country were sold in Bangkox, and in his volume. "The Land of the White Elephant." Mr. Vincent availed himself of some of these, and he was heartly welcome to them.

Mr. Vincent must have written his letter of Oct. 23 without due consideration, for he himself says in his "Land of the White Elephant." Days 227: Oct. 23 without due consideration, for he himself says in his "Land of the White Elephant."

"Since which date, 1855, M. Monhot, Dr. Bastian, and Mr. Thomson the English photographer) have again brought the wonterful temples to the attention of the civilized world, and alinest, as it were, discovered them for the first time, for it is to their persevering efforts mainly we are indebted for a knowledge of the ruins of "Angkor" and the great temple Narhon Wat."

I think it is only just to myself to note my share in the exploration of Cambodia, as our expedition across country through Siam was an ardicus and dangerous one. It was undertaken for the love of exploration. I need harding add that it was not a paying enterprise, and was only brought to a successful lasue by my earning in photography.

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THE OFL TRADE

Rather Dull Just New, with No Quetations

" How is the owl trade to-day ?" inquired a Sun reporter of a Chatham street bird dealer. " The owl trade is rather dull," said the dealer. "The fact is." he continued, "that there is never a steady trade in owls. The demand for owis is principally confined to the requirements of zoological collections. To make a collection complete it is necessary to have an

TRYING TO REFIVE A BANK.

A Plan by which all the Deposits Not Over 8200 will be Repaid.

Yesterday announcement was made that the directors of the M-chanics' National Bank of Newark had agreed among themselves upon a scheme for reviving the bank. They employed Lawyer John W. Taylor as counsel, and he prepared a paper, which all the directors, excepting Cashier Baidwin, said they would rectors, excepting Cashier Baidwin, said they would sign. Up to last evening five had put their names to it. The others will sign in a day or two, and then a circular embodying the contents of the paper will be sent to the bank's depositors and stockholders. The directors subscribe about \$750,000 to a fund for the payment of depositors in its proposed to often to the depositors whose claims are not over \$200 particular in this, and to the rest seventy-five feer cent. President Joseph A. Halsey and Director Stephen H. Condict have each subscripted \$2,000. The next hishest subscription is \$70,000 betting will be effered to the stock holders for their stock, but it the plan is carried out they will receive back the 100 per cent assessment which they are now paying to the receiver. The assent of every depositor and stockholder to the scheme, and the supproval of Comproder Knux, must be given before it can be executed. Responses to the circular must be made within sixty days. N ariy all the directors are large depositors. Of the stock, worth at par \$50 a share, they owned the following share: Joseph A. Halsey, 981; James F. Bond, 70, Joseph S. Halsey, 100; S. H. Condict, 120; Lewis C. Grover, 30, Without Charles, 100; Edward H. Wright, 100; Georg A. Halsey, 20, Joseph Heisler, 40; Heary C. Howerd, 21; Scarter, 100; Edward H. Wright, 100; Georg A. Halsey, 20, Joseph Heisler, 40; Heary C. Howerd, 21; Scarter, 100; Edward H. Others some months ago, but bought them back after the resilure.

If the bonk's affairs are settled by the receiver, it is sign. Up to last evening five had put their names to it.

THE WEINMULLER INQUEST.

The Sheeting Pronounced Accidental, and Young High Discharged from Custody. Coroner Brady held an inquest yesterday in the case of Forrest Weinmuller, the student from Poughkeepsie who was shot while in bed at the St. Omer Hotel on the morning of Nov. 27, and died in the New York Hospital three days later. Hubert Carpenter, son of the hotel proprietor, testified

that shortly after the shooting he went to the room in which Weinmulier and his triumd John L. High, also a student from Poughkeepsie, had retared, and heard high ask, "Forrest, how did you do it?" The witness thought we imminer was under the influence of bigon. The same remark was heard by James Armstrong, a half boy, who testified that he thought Wennaulier had not been drinking to excess. When Armstrong went into the reom one of Weipmulier's enterteined hands rested on his pistol, which was in the bed.

Detective Max Schmittle-rice testified that Weinmulier told brin he sain't know how he was not. The detective found Weinmulier's pistol on the table. He to k flight to Weinmulier in the hospital, and asked the latter it high shot him, and the wunded man made no answer.

President White of Eastman's Business tollere, Pouchkeepsie, where the voing men had been at school, testified that Weinmulier told him he was willing to make afficiant that High did not shoot him.

John L ligh testified that when Weinmulier went to bed he asked the witness for his pistol and put it u der his pillow. About twenty minutes later, while Weinmulier was playing on a mouth organ and supporting himself in a reclining posture on his right arm, the pistol went off. The witness testified that neither he nor Weinmulier was drawn.

Weinmulier's anies-mortem statement, to the affect that he did not know how he was shot, was read.

The jury made a verificit to the effect that the shooting was scendental, and fully experiency of the first that the shooting was secidental, and fully experiency to the first that the shooting was scendental, and fully experiency to the first that the shooting was secidental, and fully experiency to the shooting was secidental. student from Poughkeepsie, had retired, and heard High

Versions of his Action in Delaying the Monting of the General Committee. The Tammany General Committee did not meet last week, as was expected. The regular meetings the committee were held on the first Thursday in friends of Fire Commissioner Purroy and Police Jus-Committee on Organization, say that John Kelly erdered the postponement of the meeting of the General Committee, because he feared the effect of an attempt to approve the expulsion of Meura, Purroy and White. Those greatement were expelled from the Committee on Organization, but not from the General Committee on Organization, but not from the General Committee on Organization who walked out of the wigwam with them are entitled to air in the General Committee. It is, of course, the intention of Mr. Kelly to but Mr. Purroy and Mr. White out of the General Committee. But that afternot will meet with objection, and, if it succeeds, will be followed by the voluntary will drawal from the General Committee. But that afternot will meet with objection, and, if it succeeds, will be followed by the voluntary will drawal from the General Committee of orty-town demobers from the Twenty-tourth Assembly District, and at least theretone members from the Twenty-tourth Assembly District, and at least theretone members from the Twenty-tourth Assembly District, and at least theretone members from the Twenty-tourth Assembly District, and at least theretone members from the Twenty-tourth Assembly District, and at least theretone members from the Twenty-tourth Assembly District, and at least theretone members from the Twenty-thrid and Twenty-thourth Districts to suit humself. Some of Mr. Kelly streams in Tammany Hall say that the General Committee's meetings are often held on the last Priday in the month. Other saw that the December Committee on Organization, say that John Kelly

CONFIDING MR. PINZER.

Ellen M. Peet Once More Under Arrest, but

in a Very Modest Little Case. Eilen M. Peck was once more a prisoner at Police Headquarters yesterday. She was arrested at her residence, 307 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, by Detectives Golden and Ruland, on a warrant is used by Justice Bix-by charging her with obtaining by false pretences \$1,000 rom Samuel M. Pinzer, a dealer in patent pilis, at 22 New Chambers street. Pinner says he knew her as Elizabeth Knight. His story is that she made his acquaintance in August. Sud agreed to buy stock for him through his chockers who knew just how the market would go, so that six profit would be certain. The matte of some of these brokers abe cave as C. H. Fits of El and 15 Park row. The extrement sched by her named of some of these brokers abe cave as C. H. Fits of El and 15 Park row. The extrement sched by her named the zero and North westering the which was lets, as the smooth to be invested. At third member of the syndicate was a Dr. Fitch of Brooklin. As his share of the \$8.000 Mr. Pinner countributed \$1.000 Mrs profits did not come in, and when he becan to make impuries he could fird no broken assued Fitz in Park row. Mrs Peck rould the do broken samed Fitz in Park row. Mrs Peck rould the do broken samed Fitz in Park row. Mrs Peck rould the Mrs broken his money, and he had her arreated. How much Dr. Fitch had invested is not known.

In June, 1878, Mrs. Peck obtained \$19,000 from \$ T. Babbitt, the soun maker, by professing is the a femiod elective who could recover for him the \$2,000 stone by one of his clerks. Twenty-five indictions were hund, against her fare obtaining \$21,000 worth of deamond from John D. Grady, the diamond merchant, on the pleasant for the first indictment she was acquiffed, the Court hooling that Mr. Grady had intrusted the diamonds to near at its own risk. The other indictments were notice. Prom a Cubian leweller, about the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ned \$12,000. Mrs. Beats the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ned \$12,000. Mrs. Beats the min to intrusted the diamond to her at its own risk. The other indictments were notice. Prom a Cubian leweller, about the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ned \$12,000. Mrs. Beats the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ned \$12,000. Mrs. Beats the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ned \$12,000. Mrs. Beats the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ned \$12,000. Mrs. Beats the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ned \$12,000. Mrs. Beats the same time. Mrs. Peck chin ne

Post Cutter Sees the Last of the Fair. The American Institute Fair closed last night. or young ladies and little sirls than it was a new accordance of young ladies and little sirls than it was all on cleaning nights. They were mostly occupied collecting carrier for maximum as the first particular than the second of the secon

Prof. Heary Morton, President of Stevens

Prof. Henry Morton, President of Stevens Institute of Technology, on Self-Raising Flour.

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MARRIING TWO WIVES. The Accounties Made Against her Musband

by Mrs. Mignonette Rorton. Mrs. Mignonette Horton, the daughter of Dr. Peacock, a well-known physician in Jersey City, made a charge of bigamy yesterday morning before Justice Peloubet against her husband. In July, 1880, she became acquainted with a young man whom she describes as being prepossessing and fascinating. He was introcollection complete it is necessary to have an owl in it. But the bird is uninteresting. It makes no noise worth hearing, and is not pleasant to look upon. It sometimes catches rate and mice, but is not valuable for that purpose."

"What is the price of owis?"

"For the ordinary barnyard owl there is no market value. Occasionally a man who has shot one wants to get it stuffed, but the live birds are not kept on saie. It would not pay to feed and take care of them. There is, however, a market for white owls, which are caught in Canada and the West and exported. The highest price for a nice white owl is \$5. Sometimes owls are used as decoys to catch other birds will go near them fearlessly. Other methods of bird catching are, however, more in favor. Owls are easily caught in the daytime, as then they see little, and can be easily approached and taken from their roosts."

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ON A MISSION OF DIPLOMACT.

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"Our School Girls" is the chief feature of Tony Pas-tor's programme. On Wednesday evening Sam Franko, the violinist, gives a concert at Steinway Hall. it is expected that "The Passing Regiment" will reach its one hundr-oth performance at Daiy's. Jos K Emmet makes his resupearance at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre to-morrow evening. Mr. J. Comelia's concert of chamber music takes place at the Turf Club Theatre on Tuesday evening. The new play, "The Lights o' London," will be given at the Union Square Theatre to-morrow evening. "100 Wives" will be introduced to the frequenters of the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week. "Deacon Crankett" will pay his respects to the audiences at Havery's Brooklyn flucatre this week. "La Mascotte " will be given at the Tralia Theatre to-morrow evening, with Jenny Stobel in the title rôle. A mattuce for the benefit of the Hospital for Women will be given at Abboy's Fack Theatre next Thursday. On the afternon of Dec. 6 an interesting matines will be given at the Union square Theatre, for the benefit of the Poe Memorial. the Poe Memorial.

Lester Wallack will play in "Rosedale" at the Grand
Opera House this week. Sext week lierrmann appears The horses at the Aquarium not only obey the words of The horses at the Aquarium not only oney the words of their trainer, but will also execute manusurves an rested by any memocr of the audience.

At the Academy of Missic on the evening of the 8th inst. an entertainment will be given for the benefit of the New Yors Juvemic Guardian Society.

Missine Haux will be the solicist at the first Saalfield concert, which takes place most exturday night. The New York Vical Society will also take park. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flerence will appear at Booth's Theatre to marrow evening, for the first time since their arrival from England, in "The Mighty Dollar." Members of the various dramatic companies have vol-uniered their arvives for the benefit of the Roman vatholic orthon asymms at the Academy of Music next Tuesday evening.

Dr. Lynn continues to cut men up and make people laugh at Brimel's Museum. The man and wife who is the straight of 17 feet and a weight of over half a ton arrive to-morrow. Mrs Rive-Knox will be assisted by Mile Minnie Hauk, Signori Campanini, Cosmi, and Del Puente, and Nessra. Fritch, Lemmariz, and Werner at her concert at Stein-way Hain next flux stay evening.

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Mr. Constantin Sternberg, pushed, gives his annual source on Wodnesday exeming, Dec. 14, at Steinway Hall, lie will be assisted by Miss Rachael Franko, soprano, Mr. Richard Amond, vi. hip, Mr. Emil Gramm viola; and Mr. Chas Werner, violence ito. Mr. Joseph Jefferson will appear at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. "Resas" will be preduced on Mon-day. Theatre this week. "Resas" will be preduced on Mon-day. Theatre this week. "Resas" will be preduced on Mon-day. Theatre, and Westnesday nights and of the Westnesday mailties. On Thurslay evening and for the returnisher of the accel the time-homored "Rip Van Winase" will be given.

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Friends of the tamily, and those of his son, James B. Brown, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 120 P. M., from the residence of his son-in-law T. W. Brackett, 9 St. Luke's, place (Lercy st.), Orange County papers please cuty.

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MASHATTAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION Natural Temple 6th av., curser 253 at - sunday, of N. address by the Rev. Albert D Vani, D. D., caster to kyric M. E. Charrent Soile by Mrs. Soil Cole. Resintton by twentia Wilson, the child elecutionist. Mr. W. B. Vandewater, musical director.

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M.R.S. J. JOHNSON spears in Carrier's Hall, the East late at Studies eventual 7-bit Subject by the Market with the Studies of their Relation to Both Worlds, "All Parts and Leaved to Both New Jeffts ALEM CHURCH ("Sweden Park and Leavington bergran', lettest, between Fark and Lexington are, the Ber S. Someart paston, berriers at 11 A. Hee 4 fourth scrument the parable in the same. Text. Mult will S. Other Seel Fell into took Ground," or, Truth Received in Good Affections," sunday school at 9.384 A. M.

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5. Moranic errors H oblight, with sermon by the Rev. A Business Profes, D. In. Chargeston, a. C. Evening prises, a orless. People's free service, 7.65, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ecclesion of Staten Island. Sr. JOHN'S CHAPEL, Trinity Parish - Musica Seven song at 7-20. The Grateria of "Christia" by Mandalasohn will be given as the anthem.